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HISTORIC MOMENTS FOR TORONTO COMMUNITY.-From top to bottom: Golda addresses Israel Bond meeting at Oakdale Club; Albert J. Latner enters reception hall with Israeli Prime Minister, followed by Ambassador Evron; Mrs. Samuel J. Zacks speaks. At head table: D. Lou Harris. In background, Consul General Dr. Aba Gefen.

After Golda visit to Ottawa

CANADA-ISRAEL FRIENDSHIP SOLID

TEARS, CHEERS WHEN 10,000 TORONTONIANS HEAR ISRAEL LEADER

EXCLUSIVE CJN REPORT BY SHIRLEY GIBLON

It will be a long time before Toronto Jewry has another day like the one when Prime Minister Golda Meir came to Toronto. For this one was to be marked in the hearts of all those who came into contact with this magnificent woman. Alone her energy is unbelievable. In one day: she flew from New York -- to Toronto -- gave four major addresses and made two television appearances. The amazing thing is that in none of these speeches did she repeat herself. Nor, despite the hectic schedule, did she at any time seem fatigued or lose any of her famous forcefulness.

A Histadrut member for the fifty years that she has been in Israel, Mrs. Meir made her first appearance at the King Edward Hotel where she spoke to the delegates to the convention of the Labor Zionist movement in Canada. In the audience there were people whom she has known for those fifty years and most of these and many others were actually moved to tears at the sight of their Golda.

At the Labor Zionist gathering she stressed the importance of imbedding in the youth of the diaspora the ideals of our people. She spoke of the importance of Aliyah and suggested that North American parents send their children to Israel, at least for a short stay. She also suggested that Jewish youth with revolutionary ideas might better apply themselves to the building of the State of Israel, pointing out that young people whose only aim is revolution are abnormal and "are only to be pitied".

Her next stop was at a luncheon at the Inn on the Park for the United Israel Appeal Conference. Chaired by Allan Bronfman of Montreal, this event was attended by delegates from Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Thunder Bay, Sarnia, London, Windsor, Hamilton, Ottawa, Quebec City, Sidney, Halifax, St. John, N. B. and St. John's, Newfoundland. The people who had travelled so far were well rewarded by the speaker. The indomitable spirit of Golda Meir showed itself here, too. In this address Mrs. Meir stressed the three considerations that lie behind Israel's defense budgeting. She pointed out that Israel must be able to buy for defense whatever is absolutely necessary and available and that everything must be paid for immediately. Then she stressed that Israel must not deny to any immigrants the opportunity for Aliyah for economic reasons. Mentioning that the settling of newcomers has become much more expensive than during the fifties, she said that the number of immigrants is expected to increase to 50,000 in 1971. Of this expense, she said, however, "There is joy in it". Third, she emphasized that Israel also must have economic development despite the costs of war. Financially this is just too much for the three million people of Israel; therefore they must rely on the millions of Diaspora Jews for help. Mentioning that Israel does not want to risk any of her pilots to missiles she finished by saying, "The bravest army of all in Israel is the army of mothers. The lives of their sons must not be wasted." When Dr. Ralph Halbert, Toronto chairman of the UJA-UIA thanked her, he assured Mrs. Meir that the Toronto community would scale new heights in '71 to meet their duty. Mrs. Meir spontaneously rewarded him with a kiss of appreciation. Joseph Hecht, chairman of the Montreal campaign, pledged equal effort.

After addressing the dinner given for 320 Israel Bond purchasers at Oakdale Golf and Country Club, where she stressed the need for simultaneously equipping the army, keeping up the economy and building homes for new immigrants, Mrs. Meir was rushed, with the police escort that accompanied her everywhere all day, to the Beth Tzedec Synagogue. There a cheering crowd of more than 5000 anxiously awaited her, and many more stood outside. Ray D. Wolfe, leader of Canada's Jewish community, was the chairman and after his welcoming remarks, and the presentation of flowers, by two children, Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg spoke on behalf of the congregation. Then Hyman Bessin, National President of the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada brought greetings; and finally Abel Selick, National President of Canadian B'nai B'rith saluted her. Mr. Wolfe then introduced the Prime Minister. (She was later thanked by Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut.)

QUESTION MARK

Mrs. Meir began her speech here with a comment on one of her TV interviews during the afternoon. A CBC comment that had since been criticized throughout the country. Referring to these biased CBC comments, she said: "I wondered why of all the 127 countries in the United Nations it always is Israel's right to exist that is being questioned?"

Commenting that we live in a world where all decent men and women would not question the desire, the ambition or the struggle for freedom and independence of any people, she asked why there always was a question mark over the heads of the Jews. Pointing out our contributions to civilization for 2000 years, she noted that our history is not written just in ink but most of the times "in tears and in blood".

In fact the two thirds of our people who survived Hitler, could have wept for the rest of their lives and this would have absorbed the pity of the world. But even after this greatest of all tragedies we did not give up. Because of the dream that had started decades before, when young people had gone to Israel laid the foundation of the state, after Hitler there was SOMEWHERE TO GO. Going back to the 1947 United Nations partition, Mrs. Meir said that, with 300,000 people still behind barbed wire in Europe and Cyprus, they had no choice.

Going on to speak of Nasser's humiliation in not being able to throw the Jews into the sea, the Prime Minister commented that people look at us as if we are guilty of something in not giving him this satisfaction. And even between the wars of '48, '57 and '67 there has been no peace on the borders. The Syrians were shooting down on Israeli agricultural settlements from the Golan Heights until 1967 and now in the settlements on the Gaza Strip and on the Lebanses border there are children who have never slept in a normal bedroom above ground; even some of their daytime activities are held in the shelters when there is shelling. Still, Mrs. Meir said, no one has run away and they will not retreat.

NO PEACE BY PROXY

Mrs. Meir feels that had the Russians not replaced the Egyptian military equipment directly after the Six-Day War there would have been peace; and that had the Russians not continued to interfere in the Middle East there would have been direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab States. She stated: just as you don't fight wars by proxy, you cannot have negotiations for peace by proxy. She also feels it is pointless for Israel to return to the borders that existed before 1967; she must have borders that will deter the Arabs. Here she mentioned that the three great powers had guaranteed Israel's borders then but had withdrawn just days before the war began.

Now while Israel has pledged not to do anything that would jeopardize the Ceasefire, she pointed out that Egypt had, within a few hours of the ceasefire declaration, begun to move missiles up to the front, including the "Sam 3's". Mrs. Meir feels it is senseless to negotiate so long as the missiles are there. She says, the Egyptians have "cheated" and must be told so. Even though it has been pointed out to her that to the Egyptians "face-saving is very important", she feels "life saving to be more important".

The audience got a close view into the character of their beloved Golda, when she described to them how many times, late at night, she sits alone in her study wondering why she has been given the privilege and the honor of being Prime Minister of Israel. More often she is thinking of the heartache that goes with being leader of this country -- the times when she sits by the phone all night waiting to hear whether boys who have been sent out on a mission have come back safely. Her description of the uncomplaining wounded she visits in hospitals also brought tears to many eyes. She feels that the youngsters of Israel are carrying a terrible burden and that this raising of generations who will have to go to war cannot go on. She admitted that Israel is "stubborn and inflexible" -- but only in wanting real peace with her neighbors. Until that peace comes Israel must be strong and well equipped: the best deterrent against war.

PRESIDED LARGEST JEWISH GATHERING IN TORONTO: RAY D. WOLFE.

EGYPT'S POSITION

The Israeli Prime Minister said that she noted Egypt is beginning to think more about her people in that a "commission on the needs of the masses" has been set up there. She feels that perhaps the new leadership will bring the Egyptians a passion for building, for constructive effort, for a decent life for all, so that they will not look for satisfaction in the "glory" of destroying others. She went on to say, "I refuse to believe that an Arab mother loves her sons less than a Jewish mother". She cannot imagine that generations of mothers are willing to let their children go on and on to war. Until the time when new leadership teaches the Arabs how to build and not destroy she feels that Israel must be strong so that there will be no doubts in the minds of the Arab leaders about the ability of Israel to defend herself against attack.

In the meantime: "There is development in the country, there is joy, there is music, there is theater and life goes on." Relating how she was asked in the United States, "How long can you take this?", Mrs. Meir replied, "I am telling you, my friends in Canada -- as long as you can." She concluded: "Don't give up. Don't be despondent. Don't be pessimistic -- you are great but there are people in Israel who are great, both young and old!" When she said "all we want is for you to be with us for as long as we can take it", there were tears.

Terminating her moving address, Golda said: "We promise that whatever has to be done in Israel will be accomplished. We are strengthened by the feeling of assurance that Jews abroad will do 'what they have to do'. As we have stood together in battle and in difficulties and in hardship, together, we will see the day of peace."

At this moment a thunderous ovation was the response from the crowd.

Again there were tears in many people's eyes and emotion could be felt throughout the synagogue and among the four-thousand gathered outside.

Those who had the privilege of being with Golda Meir, of listening to her, will never forget it as long as they live.

TRUDEAU UNDERSTANDS JERUSALEM'S POSITION

EXCLUSIVE CJN REPORT

The link of friendship and unity in purpose — in defense of peace and democracy — has been strengthened by the visit of Israel's Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Sources close to both governments told The Canadian Jewish News, following the Israeli Prime Minister's official visit, that during the talks between the two heads of government, many problems have been elucidated. Now both governments appreciate more the respective position of each on world affairs and the Middle East.

Canada now is more convinced than ever that the State of Israel is pursuing peace, and will make every effort to alter the situation in that part of the world where an outside power has been intervening consistently since June 1967 — against direct peace negotiations between Jerusalem and the Arab capitals.

SEE HOPE FOR PEACE

Despite many public manifestations to the contrary, sources close to the government of Canada believe that the chances for peace in the Middle East are now better than ever. First, the Arab governments — and especially Egypt — now know exactly that Israel is ready to make sacrifices for a *true peace* arrangement between her and Cairo. Mr. Trudeau, our Prime Minister, has been profoundly impressed by Golda Meir's exposé of Israel's position: Jerusalem cannot accept any peace by proxy.

Reportedly Mrs. Meir, at one moment told Trudeau: how can I negotiate with the *head of a government* that refuses to recognize me as the *head of a government?*

The capital of Canada has given Mrs. Meir one of the warmest welcomes ever received by a foreign head of government.

TRUDEAU AT PARTY

At a reception tendered by Israel's ambassador, Ephraim Evron, at the Chateau Laurier, everybody who is anybody in Ottawa came to pay homage to the visitor.

It was noted by this reporter that Pierre Elliott Trudeau spent more than an hour at the reception. So did most cabinet ministers, including Foreign Minister Mitchell Sharp. The Prime Minister was in an exuberant mood and even kissed some nice looking girls present at the party. Most of the ambassadors accredited to the Canadian government were present as were members of Parliament, including the most popular of them all, John G. Diefenbaker, former Prime Minister.

COMMUNITY LEADERS PRESENT

Mrs. Golda Meir, although tired, found time to discuss details with many a visitor.

Leaders of Canadian Jewry came from all communities, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, to express their support to the cause of Israel.

However the most important demonstration of solidarity with Israel, something never seen before, took place in Toronto, when close to ten thousand people (5,000 inside the Beth Tzedec Synagogue and close to 5,000 outside) came to hear and see the beloved Prime Minister of Israel. The reception meeting chaired by Ray D. Wolfe, leader of Canada's Jewish community, was the most tangible demonstration of support recorded in the annals of this community.

Although members of the entourage of Prime Minister Trudeau refused to confirm it, some rumors in the capital have it that Golda Meir told the Prime Minister of Canada that he probably now understands what it means when a group of sadistic fanatics try to break up a peaceful society of men and claim to represent a people. Mrs. Meir is reported to have demonstrated to the Canadian government with documents how many hundreds of thousands or Arabs are peacefully going about their daily chores in Israel, and in areas under Israeli administration, despite the vociferous propaganda of the enemies of Israel nourished by belligerant service.

OUR SERIES:
NON-JEWS WHO DEFIED NAZIS
CONTINUES NEXT WEEK

Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

THE YOUNG AND THE JEWISH REVOLUTION

The most important statement made by Golda Meir during her triumphant visit to Canada was the appeal to our youth. Addressing briefly the Labor Zionist Conference, the Prime Minister of Israel appealed to our young people not to be misled by the demagogues of the New Left, who would direct very sensitive young people of our generation into a "revolution" against *something* without any purpose.

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Many of us are moved to despair when we behold the "revolution" in which so many brilliant boys and girls seem to be involved. They believe nonsense propagated by one of the most cynical governments the world has ever known, the Soviet regime, — by tyrranical Communist China and by terrorist agitators throughout the world.

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Youth is always attracted by the call to change society. It is natural for thinking young men and women to aspire to a *paradise on earth,* without injustice, without exploitation of the weak by the mighty, without poverty — and with freedom for all. But no one seems to have achieved the position to be taken seriously by some idealistic youngsters when they are told that, those who represent the countries in which this anti-capitalist revolution has already been achieved, do not lead their respective peoples into an era of liberty and justice. In fact, the most tyrranical regimes in power in our present world are those that came into existence by revolt and by "revolutionary change", by cruelty. Those who believe this propaganda disseminated by dictators should take a second look at the paradise in Algeria, in Iraq, in Eastern Europe — to mention just a few. How many of our young intellectuals have demanded an international investigation of the conditions in which intellectuals and dissenters in the Soviet Union exist? Who has visited those great spirits in Russia lingering in asylums for the insane only because they disagree with the regime? Who has interviewed Daniel and Siniavsky or the grandson of Maxim Litvinov, the late "Jewish" Foreign Minister of the Soviet Union? Who has spoken to the victims of unparalleled cruelty in many Soviet republics, in Poland, in Eastern Germany and, last but not least, Czechoslovakia? Is it true or is it "imperialist propaganda" that young people in Czechoslovakia ask: While the continent of Africa is being decolonized, do we have to remain permanently colonized by Moscow? Are we less ready for independence, for self-rule, than the people of the Congo? Do we have a right to independence or not?

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The same could be said of those who would enslave the people of Israel into a ficticious "democratic" Palestine under a dictatorship of Arab terrorists. When will those misled young men and women in colleges ask themselves whether Jews should pay again for revolutionary change with the lives of those rescued by the State of Israel? And is there a more democratic, more liberal society in the Middle East than Israel? Are the Arabs persecuted by the Jews? Why believe this big lie?

Recently I attended an all night teach-in for peace in a Toronto synagogue, when a naive rabbi invited some leftist intellectuals to address about one thousand Jewish youngsters. Many of those who attended this rally experienced a kind of nausea for the propaganda addressed to naive youngsters in the hall of a Toronto synagogue where — in order to appear non-partisan — the government of Israel and and the government of Arab countries were equated in their *intransigence.* And some youngsters were distributing a sheet in which appeared a cartoon showing, as equally guilty, Jews killing Arabs and Arabs killing Jews. Even the FLQ murderers were "impartially" presented . . .

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The statement of Golda Meir to the Labor Zionist Convention in Toronto should be carefully studied by many of those who are ready to support some kind of "Zionist" leftist groups who would save us from the pollution of the campuses by attacking "Zionist imperialism."

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Zionism has been and has remained a revolutionary movement, a liberation movement, a freedom movement with malice toward none but with a great promise to our youth to involve it in the greatest adventure of our people in 2,000 years: the Jewish Revolution.

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Israel, its cause, must become the cause and the ideal of our young. For Israel is not only our hope, the hope of the Jews; its success will eliminate once and for all the so-called Jewish problem and demonstrate to the world that it is possible to establish a new just society in an area where freedom has not been known for centuries.

OTTAWA HUMOR

Ottawa (Special to The Canadian Jewish News). During the luncheon in honor of Mrs. Golda Meir at the Prime Minister's residence, the following bon mots were exchanged:

Trudeau to Golda Meir, during the toast:
-- You and I are the only bachelor prime ministers.

Golda:
-- You don't want me to adopt you as a grandson?

Allende's praise

Santiago

Dr Salvador Allende, the President-elect of Chile, praised the progress of the State of Israel when he met in Santiago this week a delegation of the Jewish community, led by Dr Gil Sinay, the president of its Representative Committee.

The Israeli people, Dr Allende said, gave an example of hard work and tenacity and he would support any initiative to bring peace to the Middle East.

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES AND ORGANIZATIONS

FINCH AVENUE SCHOOL

The first meeting of the reactivated Finch Avenue School building campaign of Toronto's Associated Hebrew Schools took place on October 29th at a dinner hosted by the campaign chairman Mr. Oscar Shainhouse.

OSCAR SHAINHOUSE

A find turnout of campaign officers and workers heard Mr. Shainhouse report on progress to-date, and the urgent need to raise the final third of the campaign objective in order to make possible completion of the project.

Construction of the new school building is now in full swing. All major tenders have been given out, and the building committee under the co-chairmanship of Messrs. Lou Lockshin and John Daniels is doing an excellent job.

Response in the community has been very good. Mr. Shainhouse urged all present to take prospect cards and apply themselves within the next several weeks to bring the campaign to a successful conclusion.

A report from Mr. Lou Lockshin co-chairman building campaign stressed that the building committee had the plans for the new school redrawn to include the most up-to-date facilities available to modern education.

LOUIS LOCKSHIN

In addition to 28 classrooms the school will have an auditorium, chapel, library, lunchroom, full sized gymnasium and swimming pool, air conditioning, educational television facilities, teachers' rooms, etc.

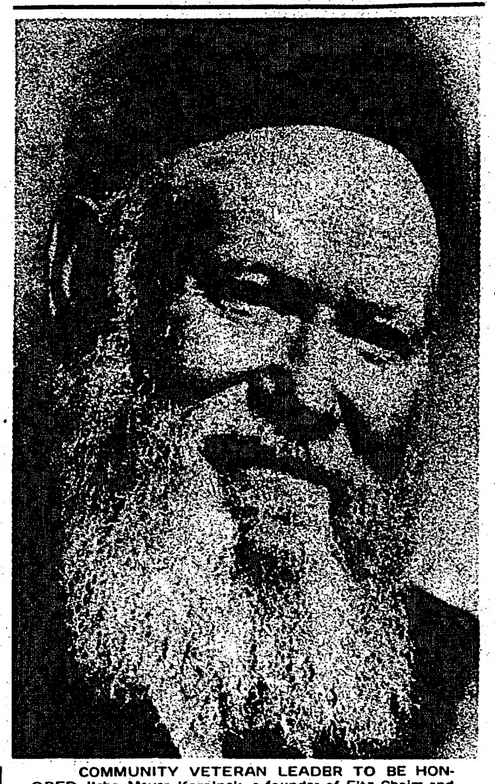
BETH EMETH

Michael Feldman, past president of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, will be honored at a Tribute Dinner on Saturday, November 21st, sponsored by the synagogue in cooperation with the State of Israel Bonds.

Michael Feldman a past president of the Federal Riding of York Center, Progressive Conservative Association and the Provincial Riding of Downsview Progressive Conservative Association is a member of the Borough of North York, Committee of Adjustments. He is also on the national executive of the United Synagogues of America, a member of Palestine Lodge of the Masonic Order and a past president of Sunnyside Lodge, International Order of Foresters.

GUEST SPEAKER.-Rabbi Chaim Keller, Rosh Hayeshivah of the Chicago Telse Yeshivah, will deliver the keynote address at Toronto's Tenth Anniversary Banquet of the Beth Jacob High School and Teachers College, on November 22.

Rabbi Keller serves as both Chairman and board member of various centres of learning and religious organizations in the United States. He has lectured in many cities in the U.S. and Canada, and is author of numerous articles in national Jewish publications.

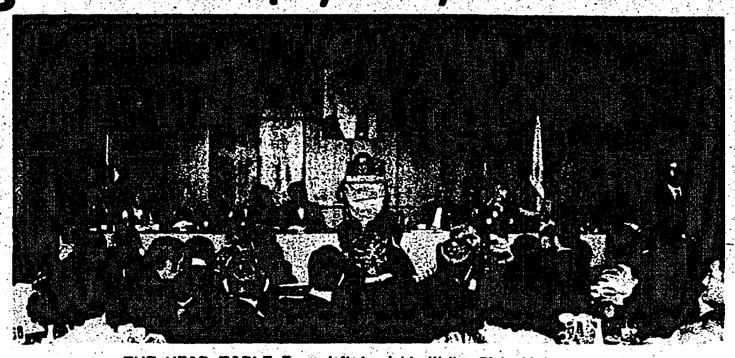


COMMUNITY VETERAN LEADER TO BE HONORED.-Itshe Meyer Korolnek, a founder of Eitz Chaim and beloved leader of the Toronto Jewish Community, will be honored this coming Sunday, November 8, when cornerstone of the new Eitz Chaim building will be dedicated at Bathurst, corner Patricia, Willowdale.

Tumultuous welcome for Golda Meir

Toronto leaders at Israel Bond Dinner pledge record $1,400,000 in advance

"History was made, and records were shattered, as never before in our memory, on the occasion of the Israel Bond Dinner in welcome to Prime Minister Golda Meir, on Sunday evening, November 1st," announced Albert J. Latner, Chairman of the Dinner. "The unprecedented sum of $1,400,000 in cash was subscribed in honor of Mrs. Meir's visit, within a brief ten-day period -- a tremendous record in itself," Mr. Latner commented. "The Dinner itself was a brilliant event which brought together under one roof a larger assemblage of the staunch pillars of economic support for Israel in the Jewish community of Toronto than had ever before attended an event of this nature. This signifies the unity and solidarity of support for Israel by Toronto leaders who by their example and confidence inspire the entire community to express their maximum support through loan Bond dollars," Mr. Latner stated.



THE HEAD TABLE.-From left to right: Walter Bick, Mrs. Bick, Mrs. Samuel J. Zacks, Dr. Aba Gefen, Mrs. Latner, Albert J. Latner, Her Excellency Golda Meir, D. Lou Harris, His Excellency Ephraim Evron, Mrs. Mark A. Levy, Mr. Mark A. Levy.

"The Prime Minister told us she had the chutzpah to ask as much of us in the way of economic personal sacrifice as she asks of her own Israeli people -- because all of us want the same kind of Israel -- free, democratic, secure, with room and opportunity for the millions of Jews still to come to Israel.

Toronto's answer to the Prime Minister was indicated by what was achieved in advance of her visit -- and by what will follow between now and the end of December to provide economic loan dollars for development while the people of Israel carry their great burden of defense."

Program participants with Mr. Latner included Mr. D. Lou Harris, National Chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Canada; Mrs. Samuel J. Zacks, Chairman of the Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto; Rabbi Joseph Kelman, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation, representing the Toronto Fellowship of Rabbis, and Rabbi Dr. Nahum Rabinovitch, of Clanton Park Synagogue.

Head-table guests included Mr. Walter Bick, Chairman of the National Honorary Societies of Israel and Mrs. Bick; Mrs. Samuel J. Zacks, Dr. Aba Gefen, Consul General of Israel to Toronto; Albert J. Latner, Chairman of the Dinner, and Mrs. Latner; D. Lou Harris, His Excellency Phraim Evron, Ambassador of Israel to Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Levy, Past General Chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto.

Members of Her Excellency Golda Meir's official party included Mrs. Ephraim Evron, wife of the Ambassador of Israel to Canada; Miss Lou Kadar, Mr. Simca Dinitz, Colonel I. Lior, Mr. Michael Kerem, Mr. Pinchas Shanaan, Mr. A. Eldan, Mr. P. Korem.

Those present at the dinner included: Mr. M. A. Appel, National Campaign Director, State of Israel Bonds of Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Arback, Mr. and Mrs. Max Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Tibor Barta, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bick, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Bleeman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. David Buckstein, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burstein, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Citron, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Chaikof, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cornblum, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dalos, Mr. and Mrs. David Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doran, Mr. and Mrs. David Durbin, Mrs. Harry Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Edell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eisenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elkind, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fejer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fenkell, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Finkelstein, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fogler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Aron Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Fromer, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Fruitman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garfinkel, Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Giblon, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Glazier, Mr. and Mrs. Max Glazer, Mr. and Mrs. David Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. George Goldlist, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Goldman, Rev. and Mrs. D. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Julie Goodbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Granatstein, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Granovsky, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Granovsky, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Green, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green, Mr. Lippa Green, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Max Greenspoon, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Greenwald, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ganz, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Greisman, Mrs. I. Greisman, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Halbert, Mr. D. Lou Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harriss, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Herzig, Mr. and Mrs. David Hildebrand, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Himel, Mr. and Mrs. M. Himel, Mr. and Mrs. B. Himel, Mr. and Mrs. Sandor Hofstadter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Isaacson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jakobovitz, Dr. and Mrs. Josef Kates, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kaufman, Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Kelman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kerbel, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kerzner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kleinstein, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Koffler, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Koschitzky, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Latner, Mr. Joe Lebovic, Dr. and Mrs. Hart

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THEY CAME TO HEAR.-From left to right: Michael Kerem, Miss Lou Kadar, Mr. Dinitz, col. Lior, Mr. Pinchas Shanaan.

COL. JACOB KAPLAN
Representative of the Jewish Agency in Ontario.

JOSEPH BANKOVER
Secretary, World Alliance of the Labor Zionist Movement.

TORONTO ANNUAL HISTADRUT CONFERENCE-The 1970 annual conference of the Israel Histadrut Campaign in Toronto takes place Sunday, November 15th at the Labor Zionist Centre, 14 Viewmount Avenue.

Participating in this conference will be representatives from Trade Unions, Labor Zionist Movement, Farband, Achdut Avoda, United Organizations for Histadrut, Landsmanshaften and fraternal societies. Some 300 delegates are expected to take part in the deliberations which will hear reports of Histadrut's needs and achievements in this critical hour of Israel's history, and reaffirm their support for Histadrut in 1971.

The morning session will feature panel discussions where delegates will explore various aspects of the current campaign and formulate resolutions. A plenary session at 12 noon will culminate in a luncheon at which the guest speaker will be Joseph Bankover, Deputy Secretary General of the World Labour Zionist Movement. Guest speaker at the session of the United Organizations for Histadrut will be Col. Jacob Kaplan, representative of the Jewish Agency in Ontario.

This year's conference marks the culmination of the Golden Jubilee Year of Histadrut in Israel, an event celebrated in Toronto by many festive functions and the successful completion of a series of substantial projects on behalf of the land of Israel.

An evening in honor of Leon E. Weinstein

The Arrangements Committee for the evening of December 2nd will be an outstanding tribute to honoree Leon E. Weinstein, as well as a source of maximum financial support for the development of Israel.

The annual Negev Dinner -- traditionally the largest event on the communal calendar -- will be a testomonial to Leon Weinstein for his contribution to the Toronto community.

Some 1500 persons are expected to fill the Canadian Room of the Royal York Hotel to capacity. The proceeds from this function will be used by the Jewish National Fund to reclaim a major tract of land from the Negev Desert and to prepare it for productive settlement.

The Dinner Committee, under the chairmanship of A. E. Diamond, assisted by Associate Chairmen, Philip Goldman, James F. Kay, Lionel Schipper and Isadore B. Weinstein, and supported by a large team of convassers, is making every effort to ensure the success of this important function.

Leon E. Weinstein, Director of Consumer Relations of Loblaws Groceterias Co. Limited, as well as Power, Super City and Busy-B, Super Markets, is a life member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP); Treasurer of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association; Executive Member of Variety Club of Toronto; a Director New Mount Sinai Hospital; Baycrest Hospital; Wellesley Hospital Research Foundation; Council on Drug Abuse; Participation House; Toronto Symphony, a member of the Advisory Board of the United Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto. He is Chairman of the Site Selection Committee, Metro Domed Stadium.

Born in Toronto, in the back of the family grocery store, Mr. Weinstein has been an outspoken pioneer and booster of the city of Toronto, of the retail food industry, and more recently, of the new consumer movement in Canada.

Healing Arts Dinner a major event here

Toronto's leading physicians are devoting themselves with extraordinary zeal to fulfilling the obligations they have assumed, for the November 16th "Healing Arts Dinner" in tribute to famed Jewish scientists Dr. Albert B. Sabin.

Doctors in every major Toronto hospital have undertaken to host informative gatherings of fellow-physicians, to acquaint them with the facts concerning Israel's present situation which have motivated a scientist of Dr. Sabin's stature and immense obligations to leave his duties as President of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel and come to Toronto to address his medical colleagues here. As a result of meetings which have already taken place, the response in terms of greatly increased purchases of State of Israel Bonds has set an impressive new record of participation.

During the coming week, the calendar-listing of Receptions in conjunction with the "Healing Arts Dinner" include: a luncheon on November 6th, hosted by Dr. Coleman Solursh for colleagues at Baycrest Center for Geriatric Care; a Reception hosted by Dr. Daniel Glick on November 9th for colleagues at New Mount Sinai Hospital; a Reception hosted by Dr. Samuel Birenbaum, Chairman of the Branson Hospital Committee, on November 10th, and also on that evening a reception hosted by Dr. Samuel Norris, for New Mount Sinai Hospital colleagues; on Wednesday evening, November 11, Dr. Morton Brown will host a reception for doctors of North York General Hospital.

Mr. Eli Rotenberg
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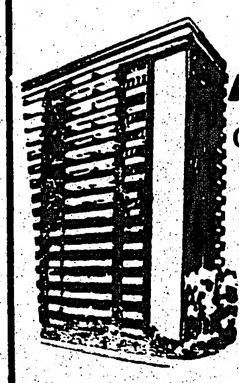

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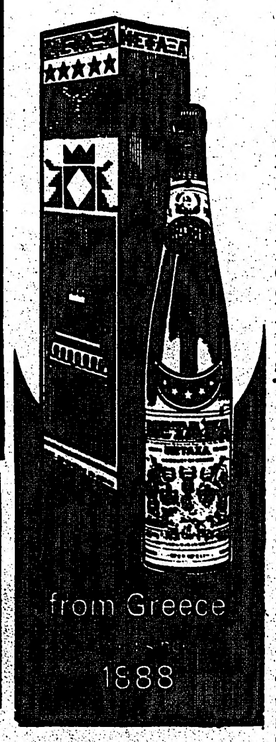

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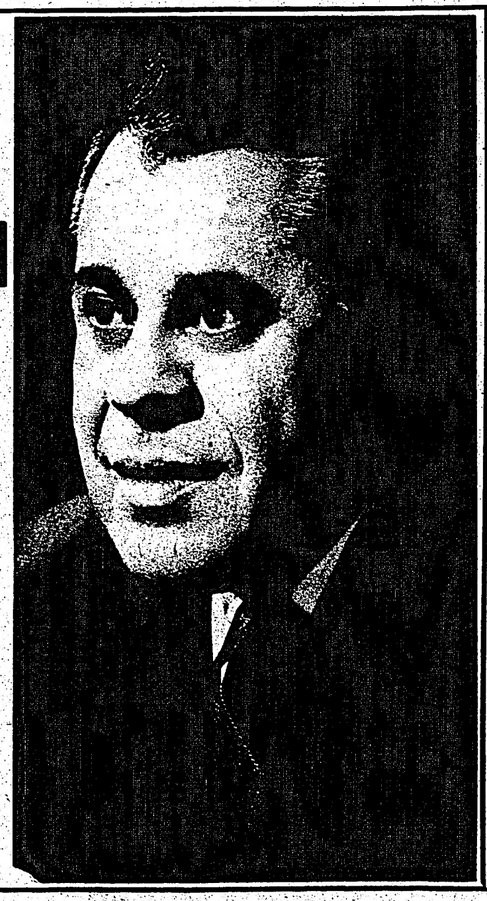

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AT CONFERENCE OF ACHDUT-HAAVODA - POALE-ZION

The Borochov Movement of Canada announces that it will hold its conference in Toronto, Saturday and Sunday, November 7 and 8, at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., Downsview.

The Borochov Movement embraces the Achdut-HaAvoda — Poale-Zion Party, seven Branches of the Independent Workers Circle and Women's Club, the Borochov School, and Dror Youth Movement.

The guest at this assembly will be Yosef Bankover, Deputy General Secretary of the World Labor Zionist Movement. Mr. Bankover is one of the first pioneer builders of Poale Zionism, Hechalutz and Kibbutz Movements. He will deliver his message at the Festive Opening of the Conference on Saturday, November 7 at 8:30 p.m. at the Borochov Centre. The General Public is invited.

The following Sunday, at the main session, he is scheduled to speak on "The Role and Position of the Labor Party in Israel and the Diaspora".

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Shown here are prominent personalities who participated in Israel Bond highlight events of recent days.

Sportsmen Lodge B'nai B'rith honored Samuel Spencer Q.C., at a Tribute Dinner on October 25th which took place at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Shown here, left to right: Samuel Spencer, recipient of the "Tower of David" Award for 1970; Mrs. Samuel Spencer; Dr. Carl Voss, Guest speaker; Alex Grossman and Irving Potash, Trustees of Israel, and Hank Greenberg, Dinner Chairman, and Israel Bond Chairman for Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith.

The Pharmaceutical Division of the Israel Bond Campaign will honor one of their most distinguished colleagues, Wilfred Isaacson at a Gala Tribute Dinner to be held on Sunday evening, November 8th, at Temple Sinai. Among prominent guests who will be attending this special event will be leaders in the pharmaceutical, medical and related professions. Shown here, in the office of Dr. F.N. Hughes, Dean of the School of Pharmacy at the University of Toronto, who will be one of the guests at the dinner, are: left to right, Philip W. Goldman, Israel Bond Co-Chairman; Dean Hughes, Wilfred Isaacson, honoree; and Jack Gwartz, Israel Bond Co-Chairman.

Joe and Wolf Lebovic were hosts at their penthouse apartment on Thursday evening, October 29th, for a Reception honoring Lou Fruitman, C.A., honoree for the Upper Canada Lodge B'nai B'rith Dinner on November 14th, at which Mr. Fruitman will be the Bond Award recipient for 1970. This event is gaining wide interest not only within B'nai B'rith in Toronto where Mr. Fruitman has rendered outstanding service, but also in other affiliations where he has played a dominant communal role. Shown here, left to right, are: STANDING: Wolf Lebovic, Murray Rumack, honoree Lou Fruitman, Albert Mandel, Bob Fish. SEATED: Arnold Bensky, Hank Greenberg, Joe Lebovic, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goodman and guest speaker M.A. Appel, National Campaign Director, State of Israel Bonds of Canada.

Among other advance Receptions honoring Lou Fruitman in connection with the Upper Canada Lodge Dinner, will be the November 10th event hosted by Sid Silverberg, a prominent member of the Tribute Committee; and a large gathering taking place on Thursday evening, November 12th, jointly hosted by Max Tanenbaum, Angelo Delzotto, and honoree Lou Fruitman. Guest speaker on this occasion will be Mr. Henry Levy, who rendered such outstanding service to Jewry on behalf of World War II refugees.

Highlights on the Israel Bond Calendar for the coming week include the Zaglmebier Society Luncheon on Sunday, November 8th at the home of Morris Slivka, who is the honoree for the annual Bond Dinner sponsored by the Society.

On Sunday evening, Jack Chisvin will be host at his home for a Reception in honor of Bernard Rubin who will be the recipient for 1970 of the Tower of David Award at the B'nai Israel Beth David gala Dinner to be held on November 25th. Mr. Chisvin will be Chairman of the Tribute Dinner.

On Monday evening, November 9th, Dr. Hart J. Levin, award recipient in conjunction with the Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity Dinner taking place on November 18, will be host at his home for colleagues and friends, at a Cocktail Reception.

The Shoe and Leather Industry Division, State of Israel Bonds, is tendering a Tribute Dinner honoring Max Mandel, which will take place on Tuesday evening, Nov. 17. Albert Mandel, was host at a Reception honoring his father on Tuesday evening, Oct. 27th for industry colleagues and friends. Shown here, left to right: Albert Mandel, Harry Frank, National Vice-President, State of Israel Bonds of Canada; Dr. Isaac Swift, Guest speaker, and honoree Max Mandel.

Yorkdale Lodge B'nai B'rith will pay tribute to Abe Blankenstein at a dinner on December 13th at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. The initial advance Reception in the connection took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Friedman where substantial subscriptions in Israel Bonds set the pace for the lodge goal in the current campaign, undertaken by this dedicated group in B'nai B'rith. Shown here, left to right, are: Jack Weinberger and Harry Sporer, Israel Bond Co-Chairmen; R. Abe Blankenstein who will be the recipient of the Tower of David Award at the Dinner; Mrs. Friedman, Dr. Sol Goldstein, Co-Chairman of the Medical Division, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto, who was guest speaker of the occasion; and host Arnold Friedman.

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The graduates will present an original Cantata they wrote, reflecting their own ideas on their general and Jewish education at the school. Also participating in the ceremonies will be the President of the school and the Chairman of its Board of Directors, Mr. Mark Perlmutter, the Co-Chairman of the Education Committee, Dr. Murray Herst, and the Principal, by Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg, the Co-Chairman of the Education Committee.

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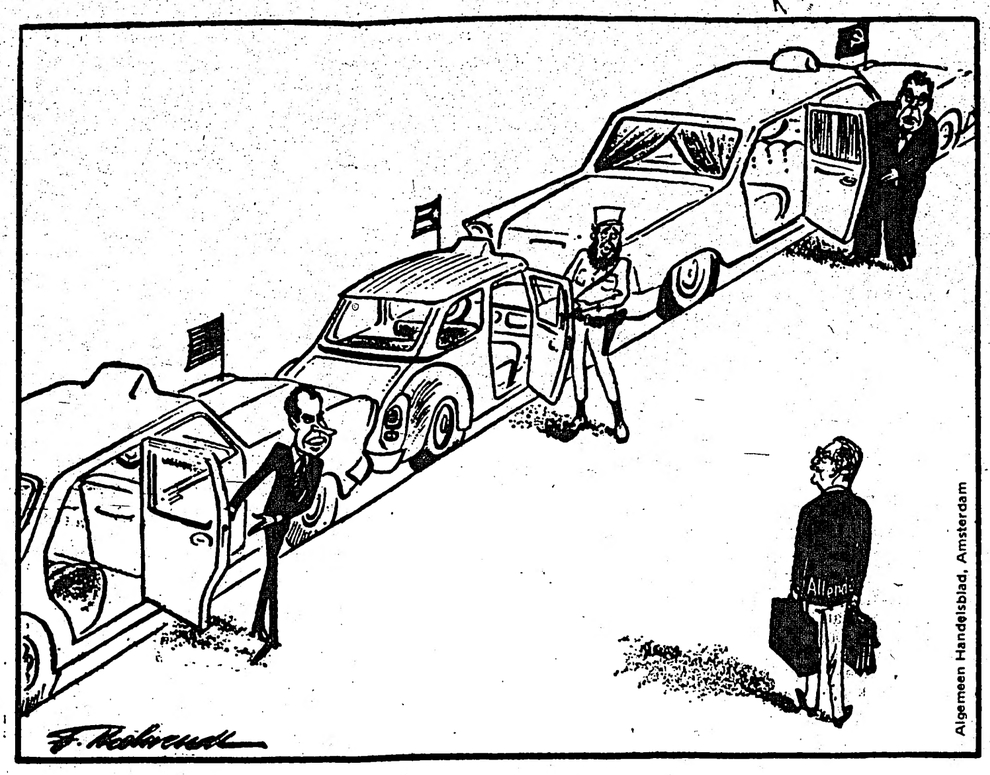

ASK THE RABBI

A JCNS featurette

Q. Can the son of a mother who converted to Judaism according to the laws of the Reform faith be barmitzvah in an Orthodox synagogue?

A. According to the ruling of the Chief Rabbi and the London Beth Din, the son of a mother converted by Reform is not considered to be Jewish and so cannot be barmitzvah in an Orthodox synagogue. The reason for this ruling is that a Reform conversion does not meet all the requirements of the din, the traditional Jewish law; notably there is no immersion in a mikva (ritual bath).

According to the din, immersion is an essential for every proselyte as is circumcision for a male proselyte. However, some Orthodox rabbis hold that, while the din must be obeyed, a more reasonable procedure would be to arrange for the boy to have immersion and then allow him to be barmitzvah without further fuss.

Clearly the boy's parents adhere to the Jewish faith and the technicality required by the din can be satisfied. This is, in fact, the procedure in certain Orthodox communities. But the legal procedure must be accepted by the Orthodox rabbinate.

Q. Which prayers can be said only with a minyan and why?

A. The word minyan means "number" and refers to the quorum of ten required before certain prayers can be recited. The number ten is found frequently in the Jewish tradition as a kind of sacred number, e.g., in the Ten Commandments.

—The basic idea is that ten adult males from a "congregation" and certain prayers of special sanctity require a "congregation". The Jerusalem Talmud bases this rule on the verse: "That I may be sanctified in the midst of the children of Israel" (Leviticus 22,32).

Now the minimum number of persons referred to as the children of Israel is ten, as in the verse: "Thus the children of Israel were among those who came to procure rations" (Genesis 42, 5).

CBC war against Israel

WHAT NOW?

Joan Irwin of The Montreal Star should be commended for her precise evaluation of CBC's latest coup in its almost permanent war against Israel. Reviewing CBC's most recent Weekend program, The Montreal Star writer says — referring to the interview with Golda Meir — that it was one "of the most boorish television interviews ever seen." As Miss Irwin pertinently states, a certain Barry Callaghan who interviewed Israel's Prime Minister considers himself an expert on the Middle East because he had spent a week or two in the area.

However, this Golda Meir interview, unusually disrespectful to a visiting foreign head of government, is consistent with the CBC's continuous support of anti-Israeli propaganda, disseminated throughout the land at the expense of the Canadian taxpayer.

All Canada watched this program with shock bordering on disbelief that a Crown corporation, established in order to inform the public, would assign such a prejudiced and ill-mannered reporter to interview Golda Meir and allow him to interrogate the Prime Minister instead of asking her questions.

As The Montreal Star pertinently observes Callaghan, instead of allowing Mrs. Meir to present her case, continuously interrupted the guest of Canada by "explaining" to her — and to the television viewers — his views on the Middle East; behaving, as Miss Irwin correctly says, with "churlish discourtesy", succeeding in establishing for CBC a reputation for "backwoods barbarity." A few more interviews says The Montreal Star, and the CBC will come to mean Callow, Boorish and Crude.

We believe CBC programming is more serious than one would believe it to be from this incident. As we were told by Mrs. Meir herself, important parts of her statements were not released to the public; the Prime Minister of Israel has shown greater courtesy to Canada's publicly supported television outlet than its editors have produced.

Have we forgotten how "beautifully" CBC had presented Germany's Neo-Nazi leader, von Thadden, who now Rests in Peace despite the publicity achieved on television here? — At that time John G. Diefenbaker publicly accused CBC of prejudice.

The lesson of this unfortunate misrepresentation of Israel's case is that many of us, when we seek enlightenment on international affairs, will have to turn the knob to CBC's privately-owned competition or — God forbid! — to the television programs produced by those "ugly Americans".

In Ottawa, when discussing this program with Mrs. Meir herself, the editorial writer observed to the Israeli Prime Minister:

"Gam Zeh Yaavor" — an appropriate Hebrew expression which means: "This too will pass". We added, Israel will have to survive the *War of CBC*. To which Mrs. Meir replied:

"I am more interested in upholding the ceasefire at the Suez Canal". And she smiled.

We too should smile — with disdain for CBC.

EGYPT'S NEW RULERS

JCNS EXCLUSIVE

By YAIR EVRON

WITHIN three weeks of the death of President Nasser a fairly smooth transfer of power took place in Egypt. It is now ostensibly vested in three men. At their head stands the new President, Anwar Sadat; the second-in-command is the Prime Minister, Dr Mahmud Fawzi, while the helm of the civilian power base of the régime, the Arab Socialist Union, is held by Mahasin Abu Nur. The 32-member Cabinet has remained almost unchanged.

Power structure

The main political figure in this new power structure is undoubtedly Sadat. But the whole question of the succession is still open. It is precisely the composition of the triumvirate which shows that its rule will be an interregnum rather than lasting. Sadat is not considered to have sufficient political weight or charismatic appeal to hold his own against a combination of stronger political personalities among the inner circle of Egypt's leadership. Both Fawzi and Abu Nur have always been on the fringe and have never been fully admitted to the inner group. Moreover, the most important political "constituency" in Egypt, the armed forces, have not yet—to all appearances—made up their mind about whom they want to see at the top.

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Left to right Sadat, Fawzi and Abu Nur

Interim régimes have nevertheless shown considerable vitality at times and have been able to stay in power for comparatively lengthy periods. So, although it is highly probable that there will eventually be a major change in the Egyptian régime, the present group may well last for some time.

Since the Egyptian-Israeli conflict is now at a very dangerous and critical juncture requiring both sides to take important decisions with far-reaching implications, it is desirable to look more closely at Egypt's leaders.

Sadat is known to be an ardent Egyptian nationalist with a strong religious leaning and is more strongly attracted to Islam than most of his comrades in the inner circle of power. Before the 1952 revolution, in which he took part as one of the group of "Free Officers," he was continuously involved in different forms of nationalist agitation and activity.

He tended to a Right-wing extremism and at one point either joined the Moslem Brotherhood or at least became the liaison man between Hassan el-Banna, the leader of this fanatically religious organisation, and various groups of officers planning revolution in Egypt. Some time after the beginning of the Second World War, he became involved in pro-Axis conspiracies and in 1942 was sent to prison on a charge of spying for the Nazis.

Attacked Israel

His position *vis-à-vis* Israel was very extreme and he has written some virulent attacks on the Jewish State. Indeed, it has been suggested that he opposed the acceptance by Nasser of the American peace initiative in the Middle East.

Fawzi is a long-time career diplomat who started his service under King Farouk and served as Consul in Jerusalem for a period during the Palestine Mandate. He was the only important civil servant of the *ancien régime* to be retained in the public service after the 1952 revolution. As a diplomat and one-time Foreign Minister, he undoubtedly came to realise that there are objective constraints imposed on any foreign policy and on the use of force. His appointment was partly intended to create a better image for Egypt in the West, where he has many personal contacts. Because of his background, it would appear that his attitude towards Israel might be more cautious and moderate than Sadat's.

Abu Nur will probably be involved primarily in domestic tasks and problems of party organisation. The formulation of foreign policy and the handling of the conflict with Israel will be left to Sadat and Fawzi. Members of the inner circle will most probably be consulted as well, although there is no knowing which of them will be the most involved.

Personal biases and attitudes notwithstanding, the most important influence on the new men in power will be force of circumstances. Now that Sadat has become President, his role and function will probably force him to behave differently from the way he might have done in other circumstances. He must also take into account the heritage of Nasser. He can hope to stay in power longer if he can appear to be continuing Nasser's policy, which showed signs of flexibility towards Israel from time to time. It can, therefore, be expected that the present régime will, indeed, try to pursue more or less the same policies as Nasser, although without his tactical virtuosity.

External pressures

Most important of all are the various pressures now being exerted on Egypt by all the other Powers in the area. She has to take into consideration Israel's military superiority, the danger of ever-growing Russian influence and penetration, and America's attitude. All these factors combine to narrow the options open to Cairo.

The two super-Powers are becoming more and more drawn into a potential confrontation and will eventually have to control the perpetual crisis in the Middle East. For Egypt to reopen hostilities might mean another military setback or, alternatively, even greater Russian penetration. Thus, she had no alternative but to agree to extend the ceasefire for another period and try to seek some sort of diplomatic breakthrough in the meantime. Indeed, the same Sadat who only a few months ago opposed the Rogers plan, executed a volte-face once he himself assumed ultimate responsibility for his country, and agreed to extend the ceasefire for another two months.

(by a special JCNS correspondent recently returned from the Middle East)

THE STRUGGLE INSIDE

Mohammed Anwar Sadat has been made President of Egypt in succession to Gamal Abdel Nasser, and by processes which were orderly and had some resemblance to a constitutional formula, however much they were undemocratic as the West understands the term.

As a result of this process, a good many of the speculations which were so rife after Nasser's death have been devalued. Sadat may have been lucky in succeeding Nasser without an overt struggle, equally, he may not hold office for long. But neither of these suppositions alters the fact that Sadat is President for the time being, and of a country whose people are not generally given to coups or revolutions.

Therefore, instead of further speculation on Sadat's chances of survival or who is most likely to replace him, it is surely more profitable to think about the kind of internal and external politics his Government is likely to pursue. It is essential to grasp that two things will be very different now that Nasser has gone and that they are likely to remain significant in Egyptian and Arab terms whichever outside influences -- including that of the Russians -- are at work.

In the first place, Sadat himself and those about him -- or in opposition to him -- will not acquire the kind of reputation which Nasser achieved as an Egyptian of Egyptians, whose most characteristic trait of oscillating between national and "Arab world" objectives defined him both internally and externally.

The Egyptians, often disliked by the "true" Arab world, are nevertheless, and with some reason, the only members of it to have an effective national identity. Therefore, only an Egyptian could have survived the ups and downs of attempting simultaneously to lead a national revolution and to contain a wider one, the effects of whict diminished Egypt's influence on the whole.

Nasser could get away with this oscillation -- although it was often involuntary and frequently disastrous -- because he was Nasser. Sadat, or anybody else, operating on his own or for his own objectives, backed by Egyptians or pushed by outsiders, will be taking a huge risk if he attempts to "follow Nasser's policies" by asserting some kind of Arab world leadership role.

Egypt may be entitled to this -- even to the extent, in Nasser's last days, of his demonstrably urging that violent revolution should be kept in check -- but other Arabs intensely resent their subordinate status, and are very likely to turn on or help destroy any Egyptian who now emphasises it.

The other thing to grasp is that Nasser was comparatively well-known as a human being, so to speak, as a family man, a man who practised his faith. He was also genuinely well-known in the West, had friends there, knew and understood its ways. Although Sadat, Aly Sabry, Zakaria Mohieddin, Hassanein Heikal and company are also known in the West, Westernized if it comes to that, they are nevertheless unknown in the sense that estimates can be made of what they are likely to do on the basis of individual characteristics. With the possible exception of Heikal, who is frequently in touch with the foreign press, none of the others has much more than a kind of "Identikit" personality. We are unlikely to get many interviews out of Sadat, and he will not be keen to approve of his colleagues' desire to be better-known.

Apart from the factors summarized above, it is a reasonable supposition that Sadat and virtually all those about him or against him will have to concentrate on Egypt's deteriorating internal condition.

It is not that Egypt is just going downhill; at the bottom, the poor eat more; at the top the salarized classes are certainly benefiting personally from a war economy; the middle class continues to show its uniquely Egyptian gift for survival. But, since the 1967 war, Nasser's ability to hold the Egyptian Establishment together had been decreasing; the grumbles came from the able bureaucrats and the disgusted soldiers.

However, it should be stressed that, among the latter, the critics, mostly young but not especially radical, argued for a compromise with Israel, not for renewed hostilities against it.

These critics were silenced if too vocal -- just as Heikal's associates were imprisoned if too outspoken. However, the real if rarely appreciated fact is that Nasser was increasingly being opposed inside Egypt by Egyptians who were fighting or struggling to run the country, who were saddened and socked at the cost of war to ordinary people and the chances of economic progress, and who wanted to put Egypt first.

Therefore, the really interesting question is: Will Sadat, or a rival, or someone as yet quite unknown, try to build on this fairly widespread dissatisfaction in order to develop a new kind of following?

Further, should such a movement gain momentum, will the increasingly discontented young Egyptians support or oppose it?

I think that the answer is to be found in seeing who among the public names or unknown aspirants will be the first to decide whether the "second Arab revolution" which is now undoubtedly occurring outside Egypt is right for Egyptians too. Nasser only embarked on a pan-Arab policy -- and hence on overtly anti-Israeli position -- once he had secured his home base. That base is insecure again, and must first be made safe. But the process of doing so cannot ignore the young Egyptians who want something more from life than being sent to die on the Canal. They share revolutionary aspirations with fellow Arabs; but they do not want to die for "Palestine".

In short, the Egypt of the future is likely to break away pretty completely from its pan-Arab past; the young, demanding a better life, will not be fobbed off with slogans about the Arab cause. Nasser, for all his enormous capacity to "relate" with the ordinary Egyptian, had certainly lost sight of this trend among the young, just as he had got into the habit of ignoring those at the top who complained that only the Egyptians were fighting Israel.

Not one of the men who were close to Nasser effectively proclaimed a militant policy. This is another factor which is often overlooked or ignored, largely because in Israel and the West, commentators had got into the habit of assuming that Nasser's contradictory policies were, on the whole, supported by men who did not openly, or for long, oppose him.

To sum up, therefore, it seems likely that Sadat will grasp that caution will be needed in order to survive. If anybody is tempted to supplant him, he should not assume that militant rhetoric will get him the President's job.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Murderers not Commandos

Dear Editor,

Following is the text of a letter which I wrote to the Editor of the Globe and Mail:

"To describe the members of the Palestine Liberation Front as 'commandos' ("Montreal police study seized film," Globe and Mail October 19th) is fraud. The term commando originated in the British Army during World War II. They were special-trained shock troops engaged in hit-and-run raids in enemy territory.

"The term commando is heroic, especially to those who volunteered for this duty, serving free men. Commandos do not hijack aircraft, or attack school buses. Commandos do not kill innocent people for political gain. Commandos do not keep innocent people men, women and children against their will as hostages. The commandos are not inhuman and their enemies are never depicated by their religious faith.

"Call the PLF what they deserve and call them murderers like you do their pupils, the members of the FLQ but leave the title commando to troops who deserve this honor."

Of course, the Globe did not publish my letter.

Herman Landau
Toronto, Ont.

More time for prayer

Dear Editor,

Now that sports and super market activities are also open on Sundays, wouldn't it be nice if more people in our Jewish community would make Saturday morning the time for families to attend the congregational Sabath morning services at our synagogues and temples?

H. Max Selden
Toronto, Ont.

KEEP SMILING

SUPERFLUOUS HINT

While walking on a main street in Berlin two Jews saw a sign on a building: "GESTAPO (Secret State Police) DEPARTMENT: POSITIVELY NO ADMITTANCE."

"Look at this sign," said one to the other, "And if admittance were permitted, do you think I'd be dumb enough to walk in?"

THE WORKS

A German Jew remarked he would like to see Hitler converted into a candelabrum.

When asked to explain the meaning of this peculiar wish he said:

"If Hitler were a candelabrum, I would see him hang during the day, burn at night, and be extinguished in the morning."

TOO TRUE

Mrs. Bloom: How are you, Mrs. Cohen? I haven't seen you in ages. How are your boys?

Mrs. Cohen: You know how it is. I'm getting older and the boys are grown up.

Mrs. Bloom: How is little Morris?

Mrs. Cohen: He's a six footer now. He calls himself Mortimer Crane. He's a famous lawyer and he handles no case for less than $500.

Mrs. Bloom: And your middle son, Sammy?

Mrs. Cohen: He also changed his name. He's a well known doctor and calls himself Seymour Kingsley. He is a surgeon and his bottom price is not a cent less than $1000 for every operation.

Mrs. Bloom: And your oldest, Abie?

Mrs. Cohen: He's the same Abie Cohen. He won't change his name or manner. He still works in the same clothing store on Canal Street -- and, between you and me, if not for Abie we would all starve to death.

ALIYAH

Jerusalem, (JCNS). - Immigration from the United States is booming, according to Israeli officials here. By the end of August, nearly 5,000 North American Jews had arrived with the intention of settling and an official of the Jewish Agency told the JCNS Staff correspondent here that the total of immigrants was expected to reach between 8,000 and 9,000 before the end of the year, with more than 10,000 next year.

Altogether about 42,000 new immigrants are expected to arrive in Israel this year, more than third people with professional and academic qualifications, many of them family groups with children.

France ranks second in the main supply of immigrants, while Britain comes fifth or sixth with last year's total of 1,600 immigrants not expected to be exceeded.

American immigrants, as expected, have come from large centers such as New York and Los Angeles, but a notable increase has been noticed from smaller urban communities.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

THE ARK OF OUR LIVES

Make for yourselves an ark. . .(Genesis 6:14)

The incidents in the Bible are of interest not only because they tell of events that have happened but because they foreshadow events that will again occur. There will be floods and world catastrophes, and there will also be righteous men like Noah. But what does the ark represent?

The ark has a dual symbolism. It is not only a boat in which humanity can find shelter, ride through the storm and survive; it is also the repository of the Torah. The receptacle in which the Torah is kept is called the Holy Ark. And it is our task to convert the entire world into an Ark for the Torah whose teachings, if obeyed and followed, shall keep our generation safe from all danger. It was through Noah's ark that the world in his day was saved, and in our day the Ark of the Torah can also save the world.

Noah spent 120 years, the rpoverbial span of a lifetime, in building his ark. This teaches us that, as long as he lives, man should occupy himself with building his Ark -- the Ark of his life. Only if our life becomes an Ark for the Torah shall we be safe from the dangers that threaten to overwhelm and engulf us.

The Ark in itself is merely a cabinet of wood; only when the Torah is placed in it does it become sacred. Thus it is with our life. The human body is only a physical vessel but when we fill it with holiness it becomes a Holy Ark.

The world is threatened by a Flood of destruction; therefore, in order to save humanity, it is essential that our world leaders build that Ark which shall contain the precepts of justice and peace taught in the Bible.

FROM HEAVEN ON YOUR HEAD, by Dr. S.Z. Kahana, adapted by Rabbi Morris Silverman. By arrangement with Hartmore House, Hartmore House, Hartford, Conn.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

by Dr. Arnold Ages

PICTURES AND HUMOR FROM ISRAEL

LOOKING AT ISRAEL. By Jonathan Rutland. Lippincott.

In the world of photography Jonathan Rutland is not exactly a household name.

But I think that this slim volume of photographs and commentary on the current Israeli scene will increase his reputation immensely.

After a lengthy stay in Israel the author-photographer has produced a strikingly simple but attractive portrait of a young nation beset with myriad problems but which still pulsates with energy and good.

The book contains both black and white and color shots of the countryside and of urban areas.

One of the few regrets I have about Rutland's book is that there are not more color photographs because the ones that he does include are breathtaking.

In this latter category I would include shots of Akhziv, a deserted Arab town, of Eilat and of kibbutz Yotvata.

Although the color shots are by and large more attractive, all the photographs are of a consistently high professional standard.

The album is directed primarily though not exclusively at non-Jews; Jewish readers might find the text accompanying the pictures rather elementary.

RECENT AND RECOMMENDED

From Israel I also welcome the delightful humor of Ephraim Kishon, a Canadian Jewish News regular, whose comical observations on Israeli life have amused a generation of readers.

His recent collection of stories called BLOW SOFTLY IN JERICHO (Atheneum) contains that elusive Kishon wit and bizarre way of looking at adversity.

The two best vignettes in this collection deal with typically Israeli problems -- the introduction of highly technical appliances and the parking situation.

Kkshon's description of an electric clothes dryer which goes beserk and runs off down a Tel Aviv street, is vintage Kishon.

Another rib tickling tale concerns an Israeli student who tries to persuade a traffic policeman not to issue a ticket for an illegally parked car.

The officer becomes so annoyed at the student's persistence that he threatens and then finally increases the fine.

The student then reveals the fact that the car does not belong to him -- after the policeman has already issued the tickets.

For an amusing look at the foibles of Israeli bureaucracy Ephraim Kishon must be consulted.

In the spirit of "redressing the news coverage of the Middle East", I proceed now to offer some comments about a new volume called THE ARAB WORLD (Oxford University Press) by Shirley Kay.

This volume forms part of a children oriented series on various countries and movements in the modern world.

I was especially interested to see if Miss Kay's book dealt with the Arab-Israel problem.

It does indeed in a chapter called "The Holy Land". Her treatment, moreover, is an exemplary one.

The volume contains no photographs but has very fine illustrations with each section on the various Arab countries.

Moving from the Middle East back to the North American scene, I must mention the publication recently of a book which is bound to raise some probing questions about modern Jewish life, but which, for a number of complex reasons, I cannot recommend whole-heartedly.

I am referring to T. V. LoCicero's MURDER IN THE SYNAGOGUE (Prentice Hall), a non-fiction novelistic account of one of the truly horrifying chapters in American-Jewish history -- the assassination of Rabbi Morris Adler in a Detroit synagogue in 1966.

The assassin, a brilliant but erratic student, shot himself as well after a pecularly macabre confrontation with the distinguished Conservative rabbi.

LoCicero's recounting of this modern day horror tale was completed after an exhaustive inquiry into the people around whom the drama developed.

But the most agonizing aspect to this chronicle of despair is the fact that it appears to have been inevitable, in the sense that the student involved had a lengthy record of instability, mental illness and confinement to a sanitarium.

Yet despite this he was able to purchase a gun, announce on several occasions his intention of killing someone and then proceed precisely to do just that -- choosing a victim which he knew only casually but who stood in his demented vision as a symbol of what he disliked in American life.

The magnitude of the crime, moreover, is accentuated by LoCicero's quiet but methodical analysis of the tortured mental patterns which produced the horrendous act.

TORONTO HIT.-A scene from the new motion picture "SONG OF NORWAY". This movie is based on the life and music of Edvard Grieg (1834-1907), Norways' greatest composer, who is known by music lovers throughout the world for such masterpieces as his Piano Concerto in A minor, Opus 16, his incidental music to Ibsen's drama "Peer Gynt", and his many songs, dances and piano pieces. The movie is now shown at the GLENDALE THEATRE in Toronto.

TORONTO AFTER DARK

ALICE AGAIN

The Ryerson Opera Workshop, in association with the Black Box Theater is presenting a special edition of Alice in Wonderland at the Ryerson Theater from November 6 to November 15. "Alice" remains, under any form of presentation, a favorite with children and adults alike and this production should be very enjoyable.

CHRISTA WAS HERE

Christa Ludwig is certainly one of the most exciting mezzo-soprano of our time and Toronto was indeed very fortunate to have Christa as its guest, at Massey Hall, last Monday. The dynamic Miss Ludwig thrilled the audience with her superb repertoire. Too bad hers was only a one night appearance.

DIONYSUS IN 70

This week "Dionysus in 70" opened in Toronto for a limited engagement until November 29. The students will be admitted at almost half price and the performances are taking place at the Lab Theater from Thursday to Sunday for the entire month of November.

BEETHOVEN & ANCERL

An extraordinary concert will take place November 29 at Massey Hall and the proceedings will go to the Toronto Symphony Musicians Pension Fund. Karl Ancerl will conduct the orchestra in a fantastic all Beethoven concert which will include the 3rd Symphony, called the Eroica and also the 7th Symphony. Surely an unforgettable evening at Massey Hall.

THE ME NOBODY KNOWS

November 4th is the date for the opening of one of the most joyful shows of the season, as one critic called it, "The Me Nobody Knows" which will be playing at the Crest Theater, in Toronto.

The ballet season is on. In less than a week the New York City ballet will open its engagement at the O'Keefe Center and not long after that Canada's own ballet will take over at the Center giving the demanding Toronto audience a chance to compare the ability of the American dancers with that of the Canadian ballerinas. However Melissa Hayden, a former Toronto ballerina, was in town for one day to promote the New York ballet and she took time out to give a very interesting account of the life a ballerina leads. She told reporters here that her most exciting day in her career was when, while part of a South American ballet, she received a telegram from New York requesting her presence in the big town for a contract with his company. The signature was that of George Balanchine.

* According to one of the best known actor and writer for both radio and television, radio is on its way back to public interest. This authority arrived in Toronto seven years ago from his native New York and has been kept busy since the first day of his arrival, so he knows what he is talking about. However he says that when jobs for acting on TV became scarce, he decided to write for radio and while doing this activity, jobs for acting on TV became plentiful again. Now he does both and well and it is extremely interesting to note that radio is back in favor. The reason? Who knows, but evidently to follow a radio program is much more simpler than following a TV one and in this era, in which everyone tries to do the easiest things, it is not surprising to note a radio comeback.

* This is also an era of "brainy" actors and actresses. No more stars built up by the PR office and maltreated by imposing directors but stars who can talk in public and actually hold an impromptu conference. This is the case of Jane Fonda who will appear in person this Wednesday at the Eaton Auditorium and will speak on the subject "Alternatives". After that she will hold a question and answer session. What? No script?...

ISRAELI BALLET IN TORONTO.-Torontonians will have two opportunities this fall to see what several European critics consider to be one of the world's top ballet ensembles, Israel's Batsheva Dance Company.

The Batsheva is offering performances November 18th and 19th at the Eaton Auditorium, Eaton's, College Street. Starting times are 8:45 p.m.

Keren Hatarbut, the Canadian Association for Hebrew Education and Culture, sponsors of the Batsheva appearances here, and Eaton's are handling ticket sales.

The Batsheva, established by the Baroness Batsheva de Rothschild in 1963, is comprised of Israeli performers, yet boasts an international repertoire, including the works of choreographers Martha Graham, Jerome Robbins, Jose Limon, Norman Morrice, and Glen Tetley. While much of the musical material has been culled from Israeli composers such as Naom Sherif, Mordechai Seter, and Gary Bertini, compositions by Antonio Vivaldi, William Kraft, Arnold Shoenberg, and Samuel Barber also form part of the Batsheva's repertory.

The company's principal dancers, Rita Schenfeld, Moishe Efrait, Rena Gluck, Rahamin Ron, and Nurit Stern, highlight each presentation with their stunning solo performances. Dani Karavan handles the Batsheva's stage settings.

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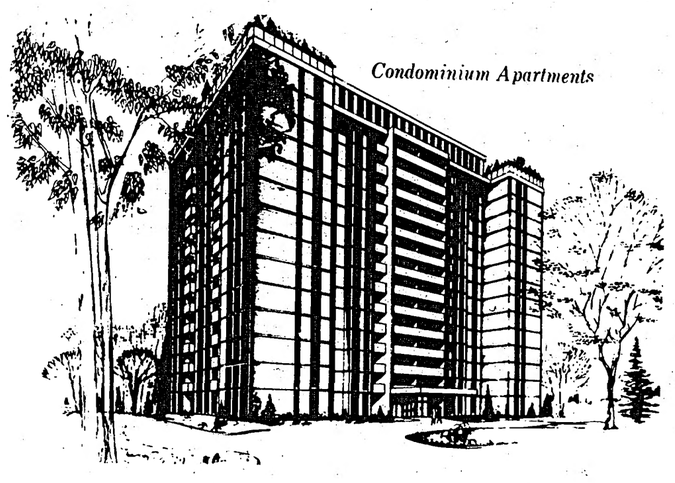

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The group leader was Mr. H. Pachter. Travel arrangements were made by Fisher-Fremont Travel Agency in Toronto.

There were sixty-two participants, who spent two weeks in Israel and one week in Rome and London.

WOLF LEBOVIC NAMED TO ISRAEL BOND POST.-Walter Bick, Chairman of the National Honorary Societies of Israel, State of Israel Bonds, has announced the appointment of Wolf Lebovic, as Chairman of New Sales, a new division inaugurated this year to reach top-level prospects for enrollment in the Societies, who have never before participated in the Israel Bond campaigns. The target of $500,000 has been projected in this specific area of the community, to be achieved through special approaches on business and communal levels. Mr. Lebovic is a Trustee of Israel, and was an official delegate to the "International Israel Bond Conference" which took place in Israel two months ago.

BONN DEFEND EDITOR

Bonn, (JCNS). - West Germany's governing Social Democratic Party has defended Dr. Erhardt Eckert, the 60-year-old editor-in-chief of its news services, from criticism that he was a former Nazi propagandist.

Dr. Eckert offered his resignation after the Hamburg illustrated magazine Stern accused him of publishing many anti-Jewish and racialist articles and books during the Nazi regime, but the party executive refused to accept it.

"Stern" said Dr. Eckert "had joined the Nazi Party in 1928 and contributed to several Nazi papers in later years. In one of his publications he had described the Jews as the 'scum of mankind', and he was also responsible for hate propaganda against Negroes.

In reply, a Social Democratic Party spokesman said that Dr. Eckert had been one of the few Nazi journalists who after the Second World War had "sincerely repented" of his former Nazi associations.

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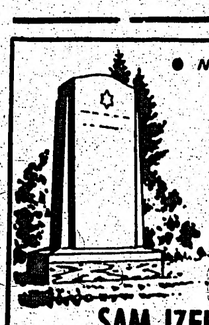

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Committee members include Mesdames J.W. Applebaum, Molly Blum, L. Davids, Sandor Hofstadter, A. Sol Kling, Sam Orfus, Macks Perlman, Morris Rosenzweig, Frank Silverberg and Sydney Waverman.

Henry Levy, brilliant spokesman for Israel, and a leading social work administrator who played a key role in the rescue and rehabilitation of Jewish survivors in Europe after World II, will be in Toronto on Thursday November 12th, to address the Hadassah-Wizo Israel Bond luncheon at Holy Blossom Temple. This annual event on the calendar of Toronto Hadassah members has assumed a new format this year, under the dynamic leadership of Mrs. Hyman Green, over-all Bond Chairman, and Vice-Chairman Mrs. Arnold Finkler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denaburg

Honoring the Golden Wedding anniversary of well-known Toronto couple Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denaburg, a Nachla is being established in Israel by the Berney and Wine families of Winnipeg.

The Nachla is being subscribed by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Berney and family and the Dr. and Mrs. Norman Wine family, through a $10,000 contribution to the Jewish National Fund.

Mrs. Denaburg (nee Toby Loban of Winnipeg) is a sister to Mrs. (Ada) Berney and Mrs. (Cynthia) Wine is a daughter of the Berneys.

The Denaburgs were married in Winnipeg November 14, 1920, and they also lived in Regina for a number of years before settling in Toronto in 1937, where Mr. Denaburg was active in the hotel business prior to his semi-retirement and where they became well known for their work in charitable organizations and their devotion to communal and Israeli causes. Shortly after the birth of the State of Israel, Mr. Denaburg was responsible for the establishment there of an orange grove in which he maintains an interest. They are members of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple.

They have three married children, all residing in Toronto, Monte Denaburg, Mrs. A. L. (Luba) Geller and Mrs. Bernie (Sheila) Gottlieb, and nine grandsons.

The Berney and Wine families chose this method of honoring the 50th wedding anniversary because of their "abiding interest in the welfare of Israel and Jewish causes generally."

DEBUT OF A FASHION HEIRLOOM AT ISRAEL BOND LUNCHEON.-Who will be the first Toronto bride to wear this wedding-gown from Israel? Toronto women will have their first opportunity to view this magnificent hand-loomed Made-In-Israel wedding dress at the 1970 "ISRAEL BOND FASHION SHOW" being presented by the Toronto Women's Division at a luncheon on Thursday, November 26th, at the Beth Tikvah Congregation Hall, 3080 Bayview Avenue. This is just one of many exciting innovations in the presentation and program of the 1970 Israel Bond Fashion Show.

Hans Kralova, the artist-designer whose original lace-paintings grace the foremost museums of the world, joined forces with Israel's top couturier Finy Leitersdorf to create the original design. Fashion experts predict it will become the traditional wedding-gown from Israel, and that as an heirloom it will be handed down from generation to generation.

HUMAN RELATIONS

MOURNING BECOMES. . .

DR. ROSE H. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: I am 45, and have a wife and children. I was the youngest of a large family. First I lost my parents, and then my brothers and sisters. The loss of my mother was the most painful. But I got over the deaths of my sisters and brothers as fast as if they were mere acquaintances.

Ever since I can remember, when I was very young and became aware of the fact that everyone must die, I used to spend intervals of time picturing the loss of my mother. The thought, then, upset me very much and I used to cry vehemently.

Now I have been thinking about what would happen if I should lose my wife. Once again, it makes me cry. My wife is the best thing that ever happened to me. She is a friend and a wife, faithful, loving and a first-class person.

The thought of losing my children doesn't bring as much concern as it should. I seem to have the same attitude as I did to the loss of my brothers and sisters.

ANSWER: No one can really conceive of his own personal death, psychologically.

The end of one's life is seen as an expulsion from life by those whom the person needs and loves the most. Fear of one's own death, which is basically fear of being deserted, is often transmuted into concern about the departure of another. The worry and concern is therefore basically about oneself.

However, when a person is exposed to such losses one after another, each departure is seen as another personal attack on him, depriving him of all the good things in life.

Being the youngest in a large family has many advantages. However, in many ways, the death of a parent is seen by such a person as a much greater affliction on him than on his siblings. After all, they are older, have lived longer, and have enjoyed the presence of the parents for many more years.

You don't get as upset when you think of the possibility of your children's departure, because you know realistically that they are young and still have a long way to go. You get upset when you consider the loss of your wife, because she is older and naturally will not live as long as your children. The thought of her departure, which moves you to tears, basically comes from the fear that this disaster might be visited on you, first.

Angers that are never expressed openly go underground, accumulate, and are then converted into concern, instead of hostility, for the other person.

Clearly you love and appreciate your wife and are grateful to have found such a love to fill your life. Because she represents both a loving wife and also a kind of mother-figure to you, you are perhaps afraid ever to express any annoyance or discontent that you may feel with her behavior or attitudes. Also, there may be times when you feel she pays more attention to your children than she does to you. When you see your children as competitors for her regard and attention, thoughts about their departure do not upset you so much, because with them out of the way, you would be the center of her life all of the time. This, again, may come from the ungratified need for mothering which is a residual of your childhood deprivation.

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Preoccupation with thoughts about death holds people back from enjoying and fulfilling themselves in life. When they begin to express their love of life they fear that everyone they cherish will be taken away from them.

Such a problem needs to, and can be corrected with the aid of a therapist. When a person ventilates these old fears and anxieties and sees that the heavens don't fall, it reassures his faith in life and the living, and also in himself. You have many, many years of life ahead of you. To adulterate them with fears of death is really to visit an unjust punishment on yourself and your family.

GRAND ENTRANCE

by Ruthie

Sometimes you want to make a grand entrance. Usually the reason is silly. Mostly it's because you want to impress the other girls with something superficial. If you get someplace on time, who's liable to notice you right away in a crowd? This way you're bound to stand out.

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For weeks I was anticipating going with my husband to one of his open meetings. He belongs to an exclusive group. Meetings are closed as a rule. When they do have a Ladies' Night, it's an event.

Often I've wondered why these get-togethers were so hush-hush. After all, nothing happens that I don't know about sooner or later.

I've finally come to the conclusion that nothing really takes place that would stop the world from going on; they just like to feel important. Also, these affairs invariably end in the regular way — a game of poker. It's the manly thing to do and gives them a chance to gossip.

Huh, they say women talk a lot. Did you ever hear a male once he gets going? I pity the poor subject. How do I know? There are ways of finding out.

Talking about poker — I hate the game. In fact, I can't stand any card game. Maybe it's because I'm too dumb. I just can't concentrate. I tried mahj four or five times and finally gave up. There are some who do and some who don't.

You know how it is though. There was a time when we circulated in a crowd that liked to wind up a Saturday night with a poker game. It turned out that, if I couldn't fight it, I joined it.

Me play? *Gay şhoin* (go already). First of all, I encouraged the games in my house. I discovered it was better for my nerves to have my husband at home than to wonder when he'd come in.

So my part was to provide the eats. And I didn't serve just sandwiches. I'd shred a couple of boiled chickens and make chicken salad accompanied with applesauce and gobs of tea or coffee, or else maybe spaghetti and meatballs — you know, just a snack. Then I fell asleep on the couch till the wee hours of the morning, when I woke up to say goodbye.

Once I really did try to play. But, as someone explained, playing cards with me was like taking candy from a baby. So I gave up.

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Look how a person can digress! Here I start out with a grand entrance and end up playing poker. Now how did that happen? Oh, yes, it's only that I like to explain and be specific.

Well, coming back to the issue. I was geeting all *fahrpootzt* (dressed up) for that special night. As luck would have it, Ned came home late.

"Hurry! We don't have all night," I greeted him.

"It's okay. We'll make a grand entrance."

That I didn't contest.

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Rooms were ablaze in one part of the building. Noise filtered out. "Ooh-ha," said my better half as we got out of the car, "there's really an *oilem* (crowd)."

But the directory indicated we were to go to another end of the hall. So, alright.

We opened the door. "So where is everybody?" came from my surprised mate.

Seated around a small table were fifteen (I counted them later) men. It was an executive meeting.

"Where are the ladies?"

Someone answered, "Ladies' Night is next week."

What a let-down feeling! Why did I get all dressed up? For the men? Certainly not. I wanted the other women to see I could look as good as they anytime.

Anyway, a grand entrance I made. Every man's head turned towards me. And when somebody got the floor, he said, "Lady and gentlemen . . ."

So I was the lady and I felt good. Who cares if I went a week early!

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TORONTO WOMEN'S NEWS

PIONEER WOMEN

Among the many special events for the Israel Bond Drive being held by all Pioneer Women Clubs in Toronto, a highlight has been the cocktail party held by the newest and youngest club in Pioneer Women, Club Dayan, an raised 51% of its goal in Bonds pledged at this affair.

President of Club Dayan is Mrs. Kenneth Gottlieb; Bond Chairman, Mrs. Ronald Weisfeld.

Pioneer Women will culminate their Bond Drive in a State of Israel Bond Evening in tribute to Mrs. Aba Gefen on Tuesday, November 17th at the Holy Blossom.

SISTERHOOD

Iwansker Sisterhood is holding its Annual Tea on November 8th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen, 21 Meadowbrook Road. Proceeds for Israel.

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Dear Mr. Lipton:

In view of the upcoming visit to our community of Prime Minister Golda Meir we felt you would be interested in a report on the progress to date of the current campaign particularly when considering the unprecedented success of the past few days. Since October 19th we have been able to process $351,750 in subscriptions however, from the information available to us we estimate we will process in aggregate $1,356,450 in subscriptions relating to the ten day period between October 19th to October 30th. Our records indicate that this represents the largest total value in Israel Bond subscriptions in a comparable period of time that we have ever received from the Toronto campaign. In this connection we wish to assure you that, along with others in the campaign, we will of course exert a maximum effort to ensure funds are transmitted to Israel's fiscal agent in New York as soon as possible.

It is perhaps appropriate at this time to express the feelings of gratification we have, as a bank, for the opportunity to be of service in each campaign particularly in view of the vital role we know these funds play for Israel's economy at this time. We would also wish to convey our warmest good wishes to Prime Minister Golda Meir on the occasion of her visit to Canada.

With kindest regards, I am,

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THE CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS LOOKS AT THE PROBLEMS CREATED BY POVERTY

"In the attempt to mount useful programs to deal effectively with the results of long-standing poverty, Jewish communities have placed their concerns for family conversation in the foreground of their welfare programs. This concept implies programs aimed towards a mobilization of total communal resources and involves a partnership with the family who requires service. The approach is essentially rehabilitative aiming at salvaging healthy remnants of family life and building on these remnants for a more constructive family future", according to the Canadian Jewish Congress Statement on Poverty submitted to the Senate Committee chaired by Senator David Croll.

The brief, signed by Monroe Abbey, Q.C., Canadian Jewish Congress national president, and Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, national chairman of Congress Religious Affairs Committee, was by way of a general statement and broad recommendations, which will be developed in detail after the White Paper on Poverty will have been made public.

Congress appraised the Senate Committee that it intends to establish a "National Committee representative of all segments of the Jewish community, for an intensive study of Jewish commitment to the eradication of poverty, to consider the recommendations of the White Paper. The Committee will consider the three dominant factors in any contemporary program of preventing and eradicating poverty, namely, some form of guaranteed annual income; the participation of the poor; and the effects of unemployment and other economic factors."

In a section devoted to the origins of Jewish Welfare Institutions in Canada the brief stated that "The Jewish community in Canada, which numbers 280,000, maintains a sizeable group of welfare institutions which include family and child services, homes for the aged, immigrant aid service, vocational service, educational institutions, free loan societies."

The brief continued "This system manifested itself also in a concern for the welfare of the members of the extended family. The poor have always been regarded as part of this extended family" and pointed out that "The Jewish community structure of helping resources is therefore an effort to keep the ideal of community, to fulfill this inter-relationship of its members, acting as a surrogate when the first degree familial relationship is non-existent or breaks down".

"The community has," the brief stated "mounted specialized agencies to bring services to those members whose handicaps have prevented them from enjoying the opportunities for upward mobility in an open society."

The brief further stated that "Experience of many years in Jewish agencies has proved that the following concepts work: family conservation orientation; total resources approach; rehabilitation; social animation techniques; working teams of professionals and volunteers; and consolidation into total plans with participation of clients.

In discussing significant deficiencies in the Jewish Welfare program, the brief said "the lack of more day-care centers; the lack of a service to provide evening and afternoon babysitters; the need for job scholarships for training and apprenticeships; the need for a constructive program on a continuous basis for a school youth and university young people (the Jewish community of Montreal is one community which is successfully meeting this challenge); the lack of visiting home making arrangements beyond the existing community programs which are greatly overburdened; the need for crafts on wheels for the homebound; the lack of full and effective participation of users of service in the planning and policy-making agency structures" and noted that "Perhaps the greatest lack of all is the failure of full communication" and concluded that "one of the great tasks before us is simply to make our services known, but in the past our society has been reluctant to cooperate fully, for such knowledge will produce demands and these in turn increase costs. Much more interpretation and general knowledge are needed."

MONTREAL'S GREAT EVENT.-Last week Montreal's Jewish community paid tribute to Mizrachi leader Joel Sternthal. Israel's National religious party leader Dr. Yitzhaq Raphael was guest speaker.
From left to right: Rabbi Benjamin Hauer, National Executive Director, Mr. Solly Urman, President Montreal Mizrachi, Mr. Joseph Drazin, National President Mr. Jacob M. Lowy, National President UIA, Canada Inc., and National Vice-president Mizrachi; Dr. Yitzhaq Raphael, M.K., guest speaker, Mr. Nathan A. Levitsky, Q.C., National Secretary Mizrachi, Mr. Joel Sternthal, outgoing National President and Mrs. Sternthal, Col. Jacob Monbaz, Consul General of Israel.

EVENTS IN MONTREAL

Saturday, November 7:
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Jewish Peretz School PTA Art Show 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 8:
B'nai B'rith Eastern Regional Council Convention at Queen Elizabeth Hotel
Jewish Community Council 48th Annual Conference at Hotel Sonesta 9:30 a.m.

Monday, November 9:
Shevet Achim Sisterhood Tea 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, November 10:
Spanish and Portuguese Sisterhood, Jewish Home Beautiful 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 11:
Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds General Assembly at Kansas City Nov. 11-15
Council of Units of Jewish Hospital of Hope Membership Tea at Queen Elizabeth Hotel 1:00 p.m.
Cancer Research Society Meeting and Fashion show at Bonaventure Hotel 7:00 p.m.
Montreal Women's ORT Casablanca Luncheon 12:30 p.m.
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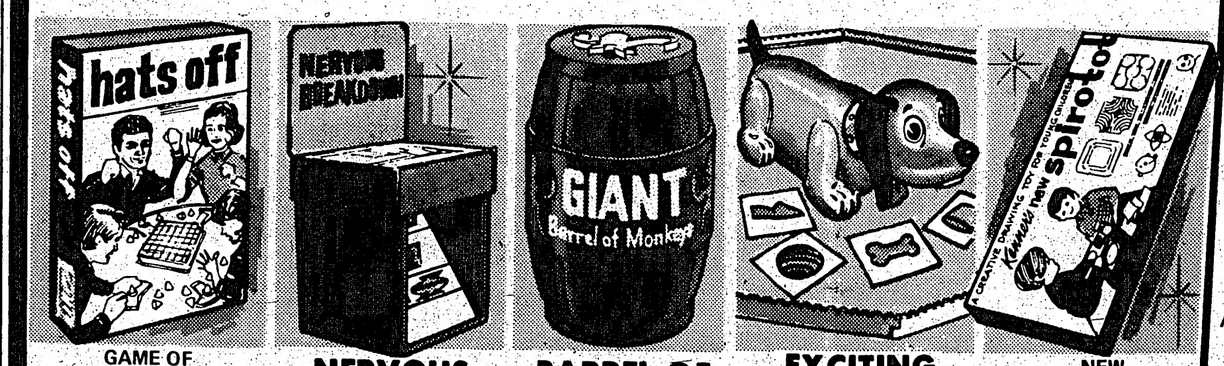

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